# INTEREST IN THE CONTEST

Foot-Ball Game Here This Af ternoon Will Attract Many Spectators.

#### BE A VERY HARD STRUGGLE

The Two Teams Are Not Far From Evenly Matched, and Will Play Fast Ball.

The foot-ball elevens of Richmond College and Randolph-Macon College, rivals for the intercollegiate championship of Virginia will meet in their only game of the year this afternoon at 3:15 a Broad Street Park. Interest and enthuclasm are running high among the adherents of the opposing elevens, and it is a very uncertain contest.

Both the elevens have made very good records and each has been improgood records and each has been improving steadily, both in condition and in
team play since either had a game. It
is impossible to pick the stronger team
with any degree of certainty on the
records of each for the season. Randolph-Macon. made a tetter showing
against William and Mary and Fredericksburg; but Richmond College made
much the stronger showing against
Washington and Lee and Columbia, and
defeated Hampden-Sidney after the latmuch the stronger showing against Washington and Lee and Columbia, and defeated Hampden-Sidney after the latter had beaten the Ashiand boys. Nevertheless, there are those who pick Randolph-Macon to win as well as those who back the Richmond eleven. In the matter of weight, the Richmond beam may have a shade the better of it, but the difference is too slight to be decivire. As far as can be learned, both teams are in excellent condition physically, and have been concluded with great care. Both are well drilled in signals and in the careful handling of punts, and each has developed interference that will greatly aid the runner. The visitors will endeavor to make gains by ends run teshind blocking, while Richmond will rely largely on line bucking in tandem formations massed on the tackles, and the play known as tackles over. Each may try some tricks, such as the fake kick, the delayed pass and the double pass.

The teams will line up this afternoon in the following order:

Wannchester, is detained at the Third Police Station as a witness, and Mary Pollard, a mulatto, is under arrest at the First Station on the charge of robbing Crouch of \$\$, after having given him "knockout drops" in a glass of beer. Him "knockout drops" in a glass of beer who white is also under arrest at the First Station as a witness, and Mary Policard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the First Station on the charge of robbing Crouch of \$\$, after having given him "knockout drops" in a glass of beer who white is also under arrest at the First Station as a witness, and Mary Policard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Foliard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Foliard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Foliard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Poliard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Poliard, a mulatio, is under arrest at the Forst having given him "knockout drops" in a glass of beer him "

the double pass.

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Richmond. Position. R.-M.
Wright. left end. Davis
Hudgins. left tackle. MeMath Powell. left guard. Wunder Webster. center. Leavell. Ancerton. right guard. Millis Snead. right tackle. Schenck Frazer. right end. McSel Toombrs. quarter back. Robinson Captain.

Smith. left half. Betty Captain.

Lankford... full back... Walters
The substitutes are Woodfin, Butherland, Mench and Kenney for Richmond,
And Mast, Williams, Thrasher and
others. The officials of the game will be
announced tooday.

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The admission fee will be fifty cents, it is supposed, though no official statement has been made on this point. A large crowd of the students and alumni of both schools and of the young ladies, who are anthus'actic for one or 'he other of the rivals, will be present. The colors of Richmond College are blue and red and thore of Randolph-Macon lemon and black. Both colleges will have their choruses to encourage the warriors to battle, and, as usual, will repeat the score point by point in concert.

The Randolph-Macon boys will reach the city at 9 A. M. to-day and will probably take a little signal practice in the morning. The terms will appear on the field early, by 3 P. M. probably, and the game will begin at 3:30 sharp, as there is little time to play and finish before suppet.

## BIG NORFOLK GAME.

#### Many to See Virginia Fight With the Indians This Afternoon.

About two hundred and fifty persons special train to Norfolk to-day to witness the foot-ball game between the Indians from the Carlisle (Pa.) School and the University of Virginia eleven. Last year the University succeeded in defeating the red men by the narrow margin of 6 to 5, but there is said to be little likelihood

of such a score this year.

A great many alumni of the University will go down to witness the rame, and many others who desire to see the famous indian team and their trick pays.

One may go down and get back by 10 P.M.

## Harvard and Yale.

Many great foot-ball games will beinged to-day, and amost the last of th played to-day, and almost the last of the last of vicinery, and western games. Harvard and rale will meet in their annual struggle in ranvard's new \$20,000 statium last completed. The odgs are heavy on laise to win, and if harvard should by any chance win it will be the surplike of the season. In fact, Yale is almost sure to win by eighteen to twentytour points.

Trour points.

The University of Virginia and Carline unders play in Northic to-day and the Virginia rolytechnic institute will be the Naval Cadets at Annalois the alternoon. Pennsylvania will play Lainy-cite in Philadespola. Henmond College Will play randolpa-Macon in this drey

William & Mary, 5; Hampton, o. (opecial to the times-rispaten) William and Mary College to-day detailed the Hampton Athletic team in a game of foot-ball by a core of a to 0.

## AT ASHLAND, VA.

The Rev. J. S. C. Onley, pastor of the Pready erian Church, who is now taking some ejecial studies at Union Theonogical seminary, will be in his pulpit at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. From the same pulpit in the afternoon, at ciso o'clock. Mr. Crowley will preach a special sermon on "in, ant church hemitership." The people of Assished and all tisio s are most cord-ally invited to be piesent at these services.

At Y. M. C. A. To-night. At Y. W. C. A. To-night.
The last that governor hob ...ylor. of
Transes.ee, will lecture in the city to-night
is an item of gleat inte est. Everywhere
the Governor draws big houses; it fact
he is one of the most popular lecturers
ir, the linited States, and commands his
own price. He will appear to-night in
the Y. M. C. A. fall, hadin and Sixth
E-reels, in his new lecture. Castles in the
AIT. Reserved seats are now on sale
at the essociation building.

"A Spiritual Hero." The Men's Meeting will be held in the Assocition Hall, Main and Sixth Streets, to-morrow at 3:00 P. M. The speaker for the atternon will be fier. W. R. L. Smith, D. D. of the Second Baptis Spurious, its theme will be. "A Spiritual Hero," his shade Diggs and the male quartotle will sing.

# Larrabee's Rheumatic Liniment

Cures: Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache,

Catarrh.

A good, honest, common-sense remedy for pains and aches. bottle or two should be kept in every home ready for use. It will be found helpful at all times. Every day brings testimonials of the wonderful curat ve power of this famous old household remedy.

Price 25c. a Bottle. For sale by all druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of p ice.

THE CARROLLTON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

## ANOTHER CASE OF **KNOCK-OUT DROPS**

White Man Claims a Negro Woman Drugged and Robbed Him.

A white man named J. B. Crouch, of Manchester, is detained at the Third l'olice Station as a witness, and Mary

The Committee on Charter, Ordinances and Reform recommended to the Council last night the ordinance to fix the salary of the superintendent of the Water Works at 43,000, with an amendment that it be \$2,760. At present Mr. Bolling gets \$2,500.

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The ordinance came from the Water Committee, with a favorable recommendation. It will be referred by the Council to the Finance Committee, and will likely be adopted. The committee also recommended that the salary of the keeper of Marshall Reservoir be fixed at \$60 instead of \$50 ter month. instead of \$50 per month.

## SHORT TERM.

## Commissioners Elected Two

Weeks Ago to be Superceded.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALE, GH, N. C., Nov. 20.—Another surprise was sprung on the people of raneigh possible in the streamy complicated dispensary situation in that the boat of raderme nice and voted that the term of office of the dispensary commissioners falls were elected two weeks ago to have the direction of the dispensary to be opened January 1st, and were elected to the anti-dispensary faction at control of the board than it is night, the three commissioners has dispensary faction and control of the board than dispensary the complete of the same of the commissioners that of the same control of the control control

the city.

One of the majority faction of the joard was accent, and another went over to the mijority of the anti-saloon faction, hence dismissing of commissions.

has the time expired within which its acceptance was limited. Parties g eatly interested in the proposition have secured a third extension of the effer, to hold go d the acceptance of the proposition has been removed. until January 1st, and the agitation for theatre,

been removed.

A menting will be held some night next
week to formulate plans whereby the
necessary guarantee fund can be secured,
and the \$30.000 for a building be made

## Duff-Rhodes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 20.—Mr. Roy

Duff, of Richmond, and Miss Lula
Rnodes were married last night at the
home of the brice's parents, on Norin
Washington Street. They left at noon
to-day for a trip to Luray Caverns and
Northern cities. Mr. Duff is a paymaster in the employ of the American Bridge
Company.

New Golf Club.

(Special to The Times-uspatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.—A

ROIT club was organized here last night
with twenty-four memoers. The following officers were slected: Rev. W. A. I.

Godwin, p.es.dent; Rev. W. J. King,
the president; Mrs. Blanche Moneure,
secretary; Mr. Francis U'Keeffe, traus-

secretary; Mr. Francis O'Reene, Granturer:
President Tyler tendered the club the use of the college campus for their links, Me.sis, W. L. Miller and Clifford Taylor, of Richmond, were here this week or a hunting trip, and bagged quite inice lot of game. While here they were the guests of Mr. T. B. Mahone.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Walderf, G. W.
Bievens: Hofman, W. H. Sands, Miss
Sands: Westminster, J. G. Mahoney: NaVaire, W. J. Kr.nbaugh, B. E. Morgan;
Victoria, G. W. Poe: Horaid Square, F. B.
Hereford; Yo.k, W. G. Nettl

Thanksgiving Dinner. Every housekeeper wants to have a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day. An excellent ment for the denner will be printed on our woman's page to-morrow. And the latest fashions and other matters of interest will also be found.

#### WILL OPPOSE HIM.

Samuel Gompers Has Offended Socialist Delegates.

Socialist Delegates.

(By Associated Press.)

DOSTON. Nov. 20.—Sainuel Gompers will be opposed for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor when that organization elects officers to-morrow.

The Socialist element in the convention held caucures during the nuon recess to-day and decided to nominate Delegate Kreft, of Philadelphia Typographical Union, as a candidate for the presidency of the Federation. The speech of President Compers in opposition to Socialism has aroused considerable feeling among Socialistic delegates, and determined efforts will be made to-morrow to elections of their own number as president of the Federation. The feature of the proceedings to-day, the eleventh day of the convention, was the acceptance of the report of the Committee on Executive Council's report on the brewsry workers' troubles. The committee's report recommended that the Cincinnati agreement, ro-called, be reaffirmed, and this was done.

#### BIG FIRE IN RADFORD.

Ice Factory Burns, With Heavy Loss-Another Manufactory.

Loss—Another Manufactory.

(Special to The Times-Disantch.)

EAST RADFORD, VA., Nov. 20.—The
ice factory gyned by Theo I. Greenson,
and leased by Gelson Bros., was tu ned
just after midnight last night, value
(55,000; insurance \$25,250.

The Bolling works in connection belonging to Gelson Bros., valued at \$1,200,
were also destroyed. Insurance \$50. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

#### FEAR THAT VESSEL WILL NOT REACH PORT

(By Associated Press.)
SDATTLE, WASH. Nov. 29.—The steamer Discovery, which left Nome October 14th with thirty-one passengers, has not been sighted since October 28th, and shipping men believe she will never reach port. The vessel was in command of Captain McGruth and had on board Captain M. R. Walters, manager of the Discovery Transportation Company, Both are experienced navigators.

#### MUSICAL COMPOSER DEAD IN HIS ROOM

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 20.— Hart P. Danks, a musical composer of national repute and formerly a noted singer, was found dead to-day in his singer, was found dead to day in his boarding-house here. He was seventy-nine years old. Mr. Danks was the composer of many old-time popular songs including "Don't Be Angry With Me, Darling" and "Silvers Thread 'Among the Gold."

## Examination Begun.

BXAHMIATON DEGLINE
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The
examination of State Senator George E.
Green on the indictment found against
him at Washington, charging conspiracy
with intent to diffraud the government, in
connection with the sale of time recorders in the Postofflee Department, was
begun to-day.

## FIRE IN LOUISVILLE.

Destroys Half a Block in Retail District.

was an on, and another went over to the min-saloon faction, i.e., ce dismissal of confinishmers.

It is understood that new commissioners will be chosen at the December meeting.

THIRD EXTENSION.

Twice Has Greensboro Let Mr.

Carnegie's Offer go.

(Special of the Times District.

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY. Nov. 20.—Fire early to-day destroyed the old Masonic temple, occupying half of the block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Green and Jefferson Streets, in the heart of the reall business district. The loss is about \$22,000. The fire is supposed to have strictly in the scenery on the stage of Hopkin's Theatre. The heavy expense of carrying insurance caused the owners of carrying insurance caused the c of carrying insurance caused the ow to carry as small an amount as considered safe, and several were able to place as much as they des because of the unwillingness of the surance companies to handle the Several trained doss and monkays their lives in the destruction of

#### MUST PROVIDE SEATS FOR ALL PASSENGERS

Hon. Charles T. shand, of Portsmouth, secured the adoption of an important amendment to House bill No. 314, relating to public service corporations yesterday, the effect of which is to require stroit railway conductors to properly seat passengers on their cars, and for a fellium so to do to subject them to a seat passengers on their cars, and for a failure so to do to subject them to a fine, the offense being classed as a mis-demeanor. When the 'Jim Crow' law is in force the conductor is required to observe the law and separate the races, and in its absence to provide stats as far as possible for his passengers.

Mr. Christian offered an amendment, which was rejected, seeking to forbid persons to stand on the platforms of cars when seats can be secured inside.

#### GETS EIGHT YEARS FOR A BURGLARY

Frank Collins, a negro, was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday and given eight years in the penitentiary for breaking and entering in the night time the house and entering in the night time the house of a Mrs. Houchens, of this city. The case consumed the greater part of the day, and there were quite a number of, witnesses, among them being Mrs. Houchens, the lady whose house was entered, and she swore that Collins was the man she saw in her room. The Commonwealth was represented by Judge litcherdson, while the negro was defended by Messrs. Gay and White,

Charged With Fighting. Charles Jacobs, a white man, was or-rested yesterday evening by Onicer John-son on a warrant charging him w, h beating J. H., Laverder, he ws titen to the Frst Station and balled for his appearance this morning.

Dr. Bates at Woman's Club. Dr. Arlo Bates will be at the Woman's Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

# **QUESTION OF PROCEDURE**

Members Disturbed About Course of Bills Introduced at Extra Session.

IS SETTLED BY MR. DALZELL

Says They Go Over to Next Session and Will Not Have to be Re-introduced.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, Colorado Building,

Fourteenth and G Streets, N. W... Washington, D. C., Nov. 20th. A question which startled members who ave introduced bills at this extra session

A question which startled members who have introduced bills at this extra session of Congress was raised to-day. It was suggested that the bills, by reason of the failure of the Speaker to appoint committees, would have to be rointroduced at the regular session, which begins the first Monday in December.

The rules of the House provide that where a bill is introduced and referred to a committee at a session of Congress, and is not reported from the committee, it goes over to the next session of the same Congress. Of course, where a new Congress comes in, the rule does not apply. This is the first session of the Fifty-eighth Congress. Ordinarily the bills introduced and referred would au over to the next session. If not acted upon at the present one. But there are no bills which have been referred to committees, as provided for in the tuies, for the reason that there are no committees.

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QUESTION SETTLED.

The question was raised by Representative Gaines, of the Third West Virginia District, as to whether the rule allowing bills referred to go over wound apply. He asked the question of a group of members in the hall of the House after the body adjourned to-day. Some of them thought the bills would have to be offered again, while others took the opposite side, holding that the bills would be regarded as having been referred to committees, though none had been appointed. There was considerable argument, and finally the matter was left to Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, a veteran member of the Committee on Rules and an accomplished parliamentarian. He unhesitatingly gave the opinion that the bills would go over and be considered by the committees to be appointed at the regular session.

His decision was accepted as final. As a matter of fact, the bills which have been introduced, are on file in the various committee froms, and will be considered by them when appointed.

VIRGINIA APPLES.

The apple growers of Virginia will be glad to know that the outlook on the European market is very encouraging for them. The annual shipment of apples from Virginia to Europe, especially to England, where the Abhemarle pippin is a great favorite, is very large. The apple crop of Virginia this year is said to be the largest in the history of the State, whereas a circular report, to the Department of Commerce and Labor says that the English crop is an absolute failure, and that thee rop on the Continent is also short. The report, which is from United States Consul Boyle, at Liverpool, was made public to-day. It is as follows:

"The outlook for, an increased sale of American fruit on this market for 1603 is very promising, owing to the short supply of European fruit of all descriptions and the absolute failure of the English colours and the absolute failure of the English colours. QUESTION SETTLED.

American fruit on this market for 1903 is very promising, owing to the short supply of European fruit of all descriptions and the absolute failure of the English fruit crop. Last season's imports (1902-03) of American and Canadian apples into Liverpool were the largest since the year 1856-97, the total being 1,306,420 burrels and 74,691 boxes, yet the Imports of art during the present season, which opened early in August, 1903, are 111,500 barrels, against \$0,300 barrels for the same period last season. Notwithstanding the reports that this season's crops are not to be so large, the receipts in Liverpool thus far are in excess of last year."

## TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

Meeting at the University and Timely Topics Discussed.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 20.-CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 20.—
The second day's session of the second annual convention of the Virgin.a State Teachers' Association was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the public hall of the University of Virginia, There was a material increase in the number of delegates present.

The first topic up for discussion was the consolidation of schools and transportation of publis. The speakers were Printed in the consolidation of schools and transportation of publis. The speakers were Printed in the speakers were printed i

the consolidation of schools and transpor-tation of pupils. The speakers were P.in. cipal Edgar Sydenstricker, of Onancock; Superintendent George H. Hulvey of Bridgewater; Principal J. L. K.bler, of Mount Crawford; Superintendent W. M. Davidson, of Jonesville, and Dr. John Pollard, of Bowling Green. "The Importance of Teachers' Associa-tions—How to Foster Interest and Secure Attendance," was discussed by W. H.

through the ceiling of the room immediately under the fire and when water could not be gotten readily, shingles and sheeting in a bright blaze weer cut away and thrown to the ground.

Several times it looked as if the house must go anyway despite the heroic and desperate efforts being made to save it. But persistence won, and though part of the roof is greatly damaged, the far greater purtion is uninjured. The loss is more than fully covered by insurance carried with the Virginia Fire and Marine Company, of this city, who will send down a Richmond builder at once to make the repairs.

down a Richmond builder at once to make the repairs.

Captain Otey has one of the prettiest homes in Charles City, and many Rich-mond people who have from time to time been his guests will hear with great pleasure that his dwelling was saved from ashes. The improvements Captain Otey was making will be but little inter-runted.

#### ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

A Success and Will Continue All of Next Week. .

Excilement ran high at St. Mary's Ba-raar last night, and much line est was mailtes.ed in the various voting context. The uttendance was very lange, and the chithusiasm of those present knew no counds.

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The bazaar will not close to-night, as a stated, but is to continue all of next week. The school children were entertained in true kindergarten sty, e yesterday afternoon, and many little hearts were made glad, and judging from the service reneared, it is hoped the attendance this afternoon will be large.

The predominant feature for to-night's entertainment will be "open house," this of course means a large attendance, and boing a friend to the "working man.

The fancy table, under the direction of the St. Ann's Society, is attracting wide spread attendance, and to life it in the st. Ann's Society, is attracting wide spread attendance, and the ladies in charge, accounts.

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They will not Resitate to turn out in large numbers, as they look to the ladies to prepare for their entertainment.

A handsome buggy top was presented to the ladies in cha ge of the sodality table by Messrr. J. W. White and Son, who make a specialty of this line. It is a line specimen of workmanship and materia. A very rich buggy robe, which by the way, is to go with the runabout, was conated by the vehicle house of Messrs. Ben. T. Crump & Co.

#### ANOTHER POLICY CASE.

#### Negro in the First District Now Unler Arrest.

Sergeant Werner and Officer Johnson, of the Foirst District arrested a neg o named Raiph Thompson yeste day evening, and charged him with running a game of policy. His tome on North seventeenth Street was raided and a lct of paraphernaloia was taken. The case will be heard this morning in the Police Court.

#### Dr. Davidson Speaks.

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Dr. John P. Davidson lectured yeaterday to the nurses of the hospital attached to the Woman's League T anny
School. His theme was "First Aid to the
Injured in Eye, Ear and Thrat Troule."

After the lecture he was shown through
the 'nstitution and was much impressed
with its admirable and complete arrangements.

Mr. Lyle Better.

Mr. Herbert M. Lye, son of 'Scu're Lyle, who has been lil with typh d fever for some time, is better, Mr. Lyle is an exteemed employe at the Ou ce of the Chesarcake and Ohlo shops on North Seventeenth Street.

## LIFE YOUR COLLEGE.

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"The Importance of Teachers' Associations—How to Foster Interest and Securo Attendance," was discussed by W. H. Barksdale, of Brooklyn, Associate Principal H. S. Hooke of Harrisonburg; Mis Nannle D. Lumpkin, of Ashland; Miss Katherine Hutcheson, of Staunton, and Miss Neille Oakey, of Salem.

At this afternoon's session the question of how to promote, secure and retain the best teaching talent in the putility schools, had the attention of the convention, and some interesting papers were read by Major F. H. Smith, of Staunton; P. incipil C. W. Mullins, of Big Hock: Superintendent John S. Riley, of Endorni City; Superintendent W. J. Edmondson, of Martinsville, and Miss J. A. Herrell, of Manassas.

The concluding topic of the day, "The Dependence of Colleges and Universities Upon the Preparatory Schools," proved the most interesting of the meeting tity. Superintendent W. J. Edmondson, of Martinsville, and Miss J. A. Herrell, of Manassas.

The concluding topic of the day, "The School; Superintendent E. H. Russell, of Bristol, and Miss Maude H. Rodgers, of Herndon

W. H. Cooke, of Hollins; Principal W. H. Cooke, of the Chailottesville High School; Superintendent E. H. Russell, of Bristol, and Miss Maude H. Rodgers, of Herndon

At 80 clock this evening, in the rotunda, a reception was tendered the convention by the faculity of the University.

Men's \$15, \$16.50 and \$18

# SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$10.00

This sale is the talk of the town-never was there a more opportune time-never were values so underpriced at this time of the year. The original quantity of these sample suits and overcoats has dwindled down considerably since our first announcement, yet there are enough left to offer a good selection.

WE ALSO OFFER TO-DAY

Nearly 200 Boys' Reefers and Knee Pants Suits, Worth Up to \$5.00, at

## A DOLLAR HAT SALE FOR MEN.

We have determined to make to-day-Saturday-an extraordinary active one in our Hat Department. So we shall offer eighty dozen Men's Black Derbys, in Knox, Dunlap Youman and Stetson Shapes, well worth \$1.00 Each

Gans-Rady Ompany

# MILLIONS FOR GEMS

Jewels as Barometer of the Country's Prosperity.

A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

Value of Precious Stones Imported Into This Country During the First

Half of Year 1903 is

\$30,000,000. clous stones imported into the United States is often said to be the best barometer of the country's prosperity, and quite this is the case, since very

gems are produced in the United States and since the demand for them, tion is not likely to be widespread unless people are making more money than they actually need to accord with their standards of living. There are said to be some people who will go with empty stomachs in order to sport diamonds,

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In the past of the sales increament the sales increament the sales increament. dustrial situation, one must acknowledge that the fiscal year which ended with the first half of 1903 was the most prosperous in the history of the country, for the value of the precious stones imported during that period was far in excess of anything previously recorded. According to the compilation of the government officials, which has just been completed, diamonds and other pre stones of a value exceeding \$30,0 were brought into the United States figures are taken from the invoices the importers, who are not likely to overvalue packages on which they must pay a high import duty.

It is interesting to compare the figures given above with those for previous yea s.

given above with those for previous yea a. In 1902 the importation on this count amounted to \$23,000,000; in 1901 to \$20,-001,000; in 1898 to \$14,000,000; in 1898 to \$5,000,000; in 1895 to \$5,000,000; in 1895 to \$5,000,000. Between 1857 and 1890 they had increased from \$10,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but in the next three years they fell off even more rapidly to \$5,500,000. The influence of the depression of 1893 is very clearly Beristol, and Miss Maude H. Rodgors, of Herndon At So clock this evening, in the rotunds, a reception was tendered the convention by the faculty of the University.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED.
Home of Capt. John O. Otey, in Charles City, Catches Afire.
Private intelligence comes to the city that the attractive residence of Captain John O. Otey, aff Charles City county, narrowly escaped destruction by fire to Thursday list. It was considerably dame aged, as it was.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock in the day the roof at the eastern end of the house was discovered in a full blaze, evidentile was all description by the roof the house was a fire and an ability of the seastern end of the house was discovered in a full blaze, evidentile was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the following and a half high and the inclina of the roof very sharp. fighting the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the work of the roof very sharp. fighting the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the work of the roof very sharp. fighting the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the work of the roof very sharp. fighting the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finames was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finame was particularly difficult. Four men, besides Cautain Otey, were on the place at the finame was particularly difficult. Four men decrease of the finames was particularly difficult for the

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Mr. H. V. L. Bird.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.-Mr PETERSBURG. VA., Nov. 20.—Mr. V. L. Bird, who was found unconscion in his office at Lambert's Point in the day morning, and who was brought to home in this city, died shortly befundinght last night from Bright's dease, Mr. Bird was a native of Petershu and married Miss Margaret. Randoly also of this city, who survives him we

Mr Bird was freight agent of the No folk and Western with herdquarters Lumbert's Point and had been cornect

#### TO BAR COLLECTION OF PAST-DUE TAXE

Senator Will'am Shands, of Sout ampton, now has upon the calendar the Senate a hill, the passage of wh will do much to settle the status of las against which taxes assessed prior

1. Be it enacted by the General Asserbly of Virginia. That the Commonweal

The Confederate Museum TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS Opens daily from S A. M. to S P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Free on Saturda

and married Miss Margaret Randolp alto of this city, who survives him wisk children. They are Profes or Margomery Bird, of Columbia University Missouri; Professor Hugh Bird, of William and Mary College; Mr. Randolph Bird, a teacher in the High School Portsmouth; Mrs. Murray Tucker, Brunswick county, and Misses Charlot and Mary Bird, of Petersburg.

Mr Bird was freight agent of the No Colk and Western with headquarter.

January 1, 1900, are still uncollected. bill reads as follows: